

## St. Johnsbury Caledonian

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1905.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
THE CALEDONIAN COMPANY,  
ARTHUR F. STONE,  
Editor and Publisher.Fifth Building, St. Johnsbury, Vermont.  
Entered at the St. Johnsbury post office as  
second-class mail matter.

## TERMS OF THE CALEDONIAN.

One year to any address, \$1.50  
Six months, .75  
Three months, .50  
Clergymen in Caledonia county, \$1.00

## ADVERTISING RATES.

These advertising rates have been adopted  
by the CALEDONIAN and will be used until  
further notice.  
Per inch per week, \$1. Per month, \$1.50.  
For three months, \$3. For six months, \$5.  
One year, \$8.  
Local notices, wants, for sale, etc., 2 cents  
per word first insertion. (These will be set  
in reading matter type and given the best  
position in the paper.) Legal notices, 10  
cents a line, three insertions. Probate notices  
\$2.50 each for three insertions. Dissolution,  
liberation and similar notices \$1.50 each for  
three insertions. Card of thanks, 75 cents.  
Obituary poetry, 10 cents a line.

## THE CALEDONIAN CO.

## Municipal Socialism.

The election of Judge Dunne, the democratic candidate for mayor of Chicago, by about 25,000 majority is a great victory for those who believe in the municipal control of public utilities. To be sure Mayor Harlan stood on the plank advocating municipal ownership of the street railroads, but the republican mayor began to hedge before election and the citizens of the great western metropolis wanted a man who stood squarely for what they had been striving for in the past few years.

Chicago owns its own water system, secured at a cost of \$38,000,000 and besides giving the cheapest water of any city in America has loaned \$5,000,000 to the sewer department, keeping a surplus of \$1,000,000 in its treasury. Her municipal light plant has reduced the price of arc lights from \$125 to \$54 per annum and she now starts out under Judge Dunne's leadership to secure the street railroads of the city.

With New York agitating municipal control of her lighting system to rid herself of the Standard Oil gas ring the friends of municipal socialism may well take courage. To borrow an expressive phrase of Tom Watson's it begins to look as if our public utilities in the great cities were not going to be "Morgantized, Belmontized and Cassattized" any longer. And we are just beginning to get where Glasgow, Birmingham and Manchester have been for many years.

## Newspaper Notes.

E. H. Deavitt has been appointed administrator of Arthur Ropes' estate and the Montpelier Journal office will be sold at an early date. It is understood that several of the well-known Vermont journalists have been looking at the property.

Clarence P. Sawyer, for the past five years editor and publisher of the Hardwick Gazette, has sold the paper to J. E. Appolt. The latter has been connected with the office the past eight years and recently secured the job office connected with the establishment so he is no stranger to Hardwick or the Gazette's constituency. Mr. Sawyer has made a readable paper and labored in a field where competition was particularly sharp. His brethren in the craft wish him success wherever he goes and extend their best wishes to his successor.

Commenting on the address of H. N. Turner before the St. Johnsbury Woman's Club and his reference to purifying the morals of the place, the Montpelier Argus said, "Plain speaking by such men as Mr. Turner will help much to keep St. Johnsbury or any other town clean and morally healthful."

## Current Press Comment.

## The Parcel Post.

"The Gazette doesn't believe it is at all necessary to make the United States mail service, already the best in the world, over into a freight and express delivery system, as it is proposed by the 'parcel post'."—[Hardwick Gazette.]

Is the contemporary very certain that the United States mail service is "already the best in the world?" It is certainly very good and it is certainly improving in some respects year by year. But if the Messenger's recollection is reliable, the royal British mail service is acknowledged everywhere to be "the best in the world." It is a wonderful system that has prevailed in Great Britain and between Great Britain and the remainder of the world for many a year, and not the least conspicuous feature of it is this very same parcel post.

The parcel post is just as certain to be a part of the mail service in this country within the next few years as it was certain in the time of it that the rural free delivery system would live down all political and commercial opposition and become permanently established as a part of the great national plan of distribution of intelligence. The parcels post idea is the natural, the logical step in the evolution of the mail service and it cannot be cried down.—[St. Albans Messenger.]

## An Advertising Thought.

A Boston business man says: "Advertising occasionally fails, but more than ninety per cent of the failures are not due to the newspaper or ad, but to the character of the advertiser. The advertiser which is written wholly in the interest of the advertiser does not pay the advertiser. Trading is a mutual swapping in which each party is the gainer, or thinks he is. Now, this principle of trading applies to advertising. Unless advertising is of as much interest to the reader as it is to the advertiser it is had advertising, and usually unprofitable advertising."

## In the Sunny South.

A Breezy Letter from John E. Harris, the Well-Known Vermont Journalist.  
Dear Old Caledonian:—

In addressing you I don't mean to insinuate that anyone cares particularly where I am, but I did have an idea that some of our dear mutual friends might appreciate a few words of description of this part of the world. It's a land little known by New Englanders generally though quite a few have percolated through has faras here and throughout this section, both for business and pleasure.

Myself and Mrs. H. left Washington shortly after the adjournment of the extra session of the Senate, and worked down here by easy stages. The Southern railway had courteously furnished us with transportation, a sort of wandering commission, good anywhere through the south and as far as Augusta, Ga., and we had only to pick our stopping places and destination. I may say, incidentally, that the Southern is the great railroad system of the south, including over eight thousand miles of road, thoroughly equipped in every particular, tapping the country in every direction, and opening up sections for manufacturing and other purposes which, without it, would be eternally isolated and stagnant. The result is that through Virginia and the Carolinas, especially, cotton, tobacco and various other manufacturing plants have been established along the line every few miles, and thriving villages and cities built up where only a few years ago were only scrub oak, pine and sand plains.

Our first stop out of Washington was at Danville, Va., which name had many attractions and was decidedly pleasant in my ears. It bore very little resemblance however, to the Danville up among the hills. It is a lively, bustling and very dirty city of possibly 20,000 population on the Dan river, devoted to tobacco manufacturing. The principal object continually in sight is a colored man enthroned on a ton of leaf tobacco on a dory and chaperoning a pair of mules. The city and all the country round about is subordinated to tobacco, and farming generally is at a very low ebb. Here we remained from 6 p.m. to 10 a.m. the next day, and I became tired of asking questions which everybody was either too lazy or ignorant to answer, and resumed the road.

We soon crossed the North Carolina line and put in most of the day rolling through the red earth and scrub oak and pine land of that state to Charlotte, N. C., where we made our next overnight stop. The scenery from the railroad through Virginia and the Carolinas is decidedly interesting to a northerner but after a while becomes too much of a sameness. It is rolling land with pines and brown fields stretching away on every hand and the eternal blazing red earth which marks the entire south below Delaware, or, in fact, New Jersey. Dilapidated negro shacks are scattered lonesomely and miscellaneous in every direction with the frequent establishment of the white farmer, an extensive, low, rambling, weather-beaten house with a litter of battered out buildings around it. Once an hour we came to a manufacturing town, with two or three stores and a post office and a big brick factory or mill with two or three acres of workmen's cottages, adjacent. These are the places where a few northern capitalists have come in and stirred things up a bit. The beauty of the landscape just now consists in the millions of peach, pear and plum trees in blossom in every direction, the former a mass of pink and the two latter the purest white. Peach trees are in blossom every where and convert the barren flat country into Elysian fields.

Charlotte claims a population of 25,000, and like Chicago, includes all the surrounding country. This is by far the liveliest and busiest town of anywhere near its size in the south north of Atlanta. It has a dozen or so cotton mills, wood working manufactories, banks, fine electric power, foundries and factories of nearly every description, all on the boom and buzzing with prosperity. Real estate is continually advancing, macadamized roads are being built in every direction, and everything is being successfully done to attract capital and business as well as home seekers. We put in a day and night at Charlotte very pleasantly, and then away on south to Spartanburg, S. C., a snug well located little city, continually growing in size, business and beauty. It now has about 15,000 population, mills and manufactories of every description, and is well located as a junction of the Columbia & Asheville and Charlotte & Atlantic divisions of the Southern system. There we passed a pleasant and profitable Sunday, and Monday came up here.

Troy is situated about half way between Spartanburg and Asheville and is well up among the foot hills of the "Great Smoky Mountains," or southern Appalachian range. It is an incorporated "city" of about 500 permanent population, a winter resort for northerners and a summer resort for the people farther south. It is a town of cottages among the pines, built on a series of narrow ridges between deep ravines and all under the shadow of the great mountains. Here it is perpetual summer quiet and peace, an earthly paradise and one of the health and beauty spots of the world. The fruit trees are in full bloom, the roses which practically grow wild, are just budding into blossom, and it

seems as if every flower known to botany was rioting in every direction. Besides masses of every variety of roses are the lovely daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, japonicas, jasmmines, quinces, myrtles, violets, fleur-de-lis, lilies of the valley and dozens of others of which I do not know the name. But by any other name or none at all they smell as sweet. The vines come up to my window, and circling to the top of the tallest is a wisteria vine, a foot around at the butt and just coming into bloom. Rhododendrons are forest trees here and groves of figs are frequent. Here I have made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, formerly of Wells River, Mr. Keenan a native of Groton, and many other New Englanders. We are boarding with a most estimable family from Monmouth, Maine, and the Congregationalist pastor, Mr. Hibbard, is from Gloucester, Mass., who not long ago spent a season at Peacham. Nearly all the people here are recently from some New England state, and the society leaves nothing to be desired.

Well "here we rest." We will remain here a week or two longer, then leisurely back to Washington via Asheville, then after a day or two of rest, through to Boston, and thence to our waiting home "a thousand feet nearer Heaven than St. Johnsbury." Then, overalls and the garden!

Most cordially,

J. E. HARRIS.

Tryon, N. C., April 4, 1905.

## Loving Cup for the Clapps.

The Brooklyn Standard-Union recently contained an item of news regarding Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Clapp of Malta, so pleasantly remembered in St. Johnsbury, which will be read with interest by our readers. Herbert L. Bridgman, publisher of the Standard-Union, has lately returned from a trip to the Congo country in Africa, and on his way home he spent a week with the Clapps at Malta, and found them delightful entertainers. The item from the Standard-Union is as follows:—

An incident of more than local interest occurred in Malta a few days since, in the presentation by Edward T. Agius, brother of the archbishop of Palermo, recently appointed by Pope Pius X. apostolic delegate to the Philippines, of a silver loving cup to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Clapp, the former for many years in active business in Manhattan, and still a member of the Union League club of that borough. The gift is inscribed:—

"To Mr. and Mrs. Clapp,  
As a mark of respect and friendship.  
Edward T. Agius,  
Malta, March 11, 1905."

And was accompanied by a note of which the following is a copy:—

Dear Mr. Clapp:—  
I am sending a souvenir which I beg Mrs. Clapp and you to accept as a token of gratitude for your great kindness to my brother in Malta. The silver design showing the American and English flags united by the shield of Malta is the emblem of the popularity you so deservedly enjoy here among your numerous Maltese and English friends.

I may add that today is my birthday and I am all the happier for the reason. With our united regards to Mrs. Clapp, Miss Zammit and yourself, yours sincerely,  
ED. T. AGIUS.

The cup is lined with gold and was inclosed in a rosewood case, whose rich crimson velvet lining made a most effective setting for the gift.

## The Thought of the Days.

[By Constance Fairbanks Piers.]  
Day after day passes away.  
The brief hours quickly are flying;  
Months soon roll into time's close scroll  
Till our bygone years are lying.  
Where we almost forgot if we filled them well,  
Or scored them deep with the lines of hell.  
Day after day passes away.  
Each one a true record bearing;  
Thoughts that rise to the stainless skies,  
Or deeds to the dread pit, nearing;  
Are there, though the scroll should be hidden away.  
In Oblivion's bourne till the judgment day.  
Day after day passes away.  
On to the end we are speeding,  
When at last we shall face our past—  
The scroll unbound for the reading;  
Then God grant our days as they come to  
Be a record of things that are good and  
Right.  
Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The Australian colonies have a greater railway mileage, in proportion to population, than any other part of the world. There are 227 lead pencil factories in Germany, which employ 2,813 persons, and export each year 1,514 tons of pencils, worth \$2,000,000. Nearly all the safety matches which are safe against friction on sandpaper, stone, wood, or brick, ignite readily from a quick rub on glass. Milk is now reduced to a powder by a new Swedish invention. Five quarts of milk yield one pound of powder.

March  
April May

There is a best time for doing everything—that is, a time when a thing can be done to the best advantage, most easily and most effectively. Now is the best time for purifying your blood. Why? Because your system is now trying to purify it—you know this by the pimples and other eruptions that have come on your face and body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla  
and Pills

Are the medicines to take—they do the work thoroughly and agreeably and never fail to do it. Hood's are the medicines you have always heard recommended. "I cannot recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla too highly as a spring medicine. When we take it in the spring we feel better through the summer."—Mrs. E. H. Neal, McCray, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

## Bradstreet's Weekly Trade Report.

Reports to Bradstreet's for the week show business in larger cities to be good, particularly in clothing line, the receipts to date show an increase over corresponding period last year. In small places complaints are heard, poor roads have interfered with much trading. Manufacturers are generally well employed and report orders coming in well. Much interest is centered in probable outcome of maple sugar crop and special pains have been taken to gain an opinion of what the run will be. At this time it is difficult to give a estimate of total amount that will be made. General opinion is that there will not be as much this year, but what has been made is of good quality, and commands fair prices. Estimates have been made that from 1/3 to 1/2 of the usual crop will be made this year but with suitable weather this can be increased. Farmers are now making about 3/4 of a pound to a tree, which is an increase over amount made corresponding period last year of 1/2 of a pound. Southern part of the state reports small run while in the northern part where weather has been more propitious a larger amount has been made and farmers speak hopefully of a still larger amount, weather conditions, however, must be considered.

Burlington reports a little heavier buying this week than last but collection of land and retail trade is improving and manufacturers generally speak favorably of manner in which orders are coming in. St. Albans manufacturing industries are running full time and business with retail merchants is a little better although collections are quiet. At Montpelier a general improvement is reported in all lines of business. The Barre granite manufacturers also speak favorably of business received as well as prices secured. St. Johnsbury industries that have been handicapped on account of shortage of water for motive power are now running full time. At Bennington the manufacturers are well employed and reports from farming districts show that some ploughing has been done but frost is not wholly out of the ground and but little planting will be done until later. Brattleboro business men report good trade and with the wholesalers an improvement in collections is reported. More favorable reports are received from the paper manufacturers at Bellows Falls and the lumber dealers are active. The new national bank at Enosburg Falls opened its doors for business the first of last week. Fair Haven reports an increase in slate business but there is still some trouble about getting stock from the quarries on account of poor roads.

Mexico now has 60,000 American residents and \$323,000,000 American money.

Canada's export trade per capita is just two and a half times as much as ours.

Over 1,500 British vessels plying in Eastern waters are manned by Chinese crews.

## Here is Relief for Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered an aromatic pleasant herb drink for women's ills, called **Australian Leaf**. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

## REAL ESTATE.

Spring is again with us and bargains in real estate are being offered. It's the best time to buy.

## Farms.

140 acres, half mile from No. Danville village; good for dairy purposes; excellent apple orchard; buildings in good condition. \$2500, liberal terms.

Natural grass farm of 70 acres, fine location at Peacham Corner; good buildings; sold with or without farming implements.

East Peacham—95 acres, 25 woodland; good buildings. \$1500, one third down.

East St. Johnsbury, a mile from the village—150 acres, very high state of cultivation; buildings first-class; a thoroughly nice place. \$3500.

All Wright Spring Farm. Two miles from St. Johnsbury on North Danville road, 110 acres, cuts 50 tons hay, plenty of wood, lot of cedar building comfortable, finest spring of water in this section. Money in furnishing water in this village.

North Danville, 95 acre farm highly cultivated. Buildings modern, one and one-half story dwelling, 11 rooms, barn 32x76, hen house, 60 apple trees, native and graded, 400 tree sugar orchard. Known as the Charles Shaw farm, now owned by Harley Ayer.

North Danville 40 acre farm, comfortable buildings, orchard, well located.

North Danville 17 acre farm. Buildings new, one and one-half story house, barn, hen house, young orchard. Will be sold right.

## To Let.

Store to rent on Railroad street. Fine location.

## Dwellings.

Fine residence, with barn, on South Park. Two large double tenement houses, both with barns, on Railroad Street, good repair.

Three-tenement house on Railroad Street, bridges 12 cent on price.

Three-tenement house and extra lot on Maple Street; building rents for \$22.00 monthly; sell for \$1800.

RICKABY & CO.  
95 Eastern Ave.DISSOLUTION OF  
PARTNERSHIP.

The firm of C. N. Corriveau and N. A. McDonald, blacksmiths, doing business on Eastern Avenue has been dissolved.

I shall continue the business. All accounts due the firm are to be paid to me.

## C. N. Corriveau.

St. Johnsbury, March 28, 1905.

COURSES IN ENGINEERING, IN  
CHEMISTRY, IN ARTS, ETC.

at the Military College of the State of Vermont.

NORWICH UNIVERSITY,  
Northfield, Vermont.

Frightful Eczema  
in childhood  
or old age cured by  
D. D. D.  
Prescription.

These are two interesting cases!

## Baby boy quickly healed.

D. D. D. Company, Lisbon, N. H., April 22, 1904.  
Gentlemen:—My baby boy is cured by your remedy. He has suffered from the terrible disease from birth which covered the entire body. He was in such fearful condition we had to tie his hands to keep him from tearing his flesh. All doctors and different advertised remedies had no effect in this case. When we began the use of D. D. D. it made the child look worse, but after a few days it began to scale, and in less than two months treatment the child was entirely cured.  
M. P. SIMONDS.

## An aged man cured.

D. D. D. Company, Findlay, Ohio, April 15, 1904.  
Gentlemen:—I have doctored with four or five doctors and had eczema in the worst form for thirteen months. I have used eleven bottles of D. D. D. and am now completely cured. My age is sixty-two years. You may use this testimonial at your pleasure. Yours respectfully,  
H. WALTERS.

Thousands of people suffering from the terrible tortures of these diseases imagine they have some impurity in the blood, when, as a matter of fact, the blood has no more to do with this class of ailments than the eyeballs.

## Skin Diseases

are wholly confined to the epidermis or external skin, and between the inner and external skins there are no blood vessels, hence the disease cannot come from the blood. Barrels of blood medicines can have no effect on these skin eruptions, for such medicines cannot reach the seat of the trouble. This class of diseases is caused by a germ or parasite which burrows into the external skin, there it lives, thrives and multiplies, and the inflammation it set up causes the awful itching and burning sensation.

## The D. D. D. Remedy

is a liquid preparation applied externally—non-greasy—that penetrates the pores of the skin, destroys the germs or parasites and clears the disease entirely out of the skin, leaving a smooth, soft and healthy covering for the body.

D. D. D. costs but \$1.00 per bottle and is guaranteed to cure any skin disease or money refunded. For sale and guaranteed by

## C. C. BINGHAM.

## Hotel Manager Wanted

HYDE PARK HAS A MODERN HOTEL, newly furnished within five years and equipped with steam heat, electric lights, bathrooms, barn for livery stable and another for travel. It was built in 1892 at a cost of over \$12,000 and is said to be one of the best appointed hotels in Northern Vermont. The owners wish to sell or lease it, and interested parties will receive full details by addressing

HYDE PARK HOTEL CO.,  
Hyde Park, Vt.

## THE FAMILY TREE

THE BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT prints each week more genealogical material than all the other daily papers of the country combined, and these special editions circulate in every State of the Union where any interest is taken in the matter. Among the correspondents of the department are some of the best genealogists in the United States. Their data will be found reliable. People who are interested in tracing their ancestry will find it to their advantage to subscribe to the Monday and Wednesday issues.

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We carry the very best line of high grade Teas and Coffees. Martin L. Hall's Preferred Coffee is our leader.

Opposite Lougee & Smythe's store, 60 Railroad Street.

## YOU ARE JUDGED

by your Stationery and the Advertising Matter you put out.

If the setting is bad, the presswork bad, you create a BAD IMPRESSION.

If on the contrary the setting is artistic and the presswork done on modern presses by competent pressmen, your stationery will have a genteel appearance and you will create a GOOD IMPRESSION.

We make a specialty of Artistic Printing. Write for estimates on

Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Catalogues, Business Cards, Circulars, Announcements, Invitations Posters, Booklets,

and they will be cheerfully and promptly furnished.

THE CALEDONIAN CO.

HIRAM M. LAIRD,  
GRANITE WORK.

This sample of our work speaks for itself. We make everything in the granite line. I have all the labor saving tools known to the trade. We will give you the best of service at reasonable cost.

## GRANITE SQUARE.

ST. JOHNSBURY.

Opposite Passenger Depot.

## DON'T FORGET

April Prices are the lowest of the season on

## COAL.

Get our prices before purchasing.

## E. T. &amp; H. K. IDE.

## Commissioners' Notice

JONATHAN ROSS' ESTATE.

The subscribers having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the district of Caledonia, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons claiming the estate of Jonathan Ross, late of St. Johnsbury in said District deceased, and the term of six months from the 15th day of March, A. D. 1905, being allowed by said court to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit and prove their respective claims before us: Give notice that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the office of Dunnett & Slack in St. Johnsbury, in said district, on the 13th day of May and the 10th day of Sept., next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on each of said days.

LEIGHTON P. SLACK,  
EDMUND M. TAFT,  
Commissioners.  
St. Johnsbury, Vt., March 23, A. D. 1905.

## DRILL WELLS for your NEIGHBORS.

We can start you in a paying business on any capricious. Machines easy and simple to operate. Write for free illustrated catalogue and full information.

STAR DRILLING MACHINE CO.  
Factory, Akron, Ohio.

Office, 104 Fulton Street, N. Y.

## License to Sell Real Estate.

STARR & VERNON, Caledonia District, ss.

In Probate Court, held at St. Johnsbury, within and for said District, on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1905.

Isaac W. Green, guardian of Emily A. Green, Frankie S. Green and Viletta Green, minors, residing in Danville in said District, makes application to said Court for license to sell the following real estate of his said wards, to wit: Being an undivided interest in certain parcels of land conveyed to Cora M. Green and her children, the above named wards, by the following named grantors to wit: S. D. Morse, November 2nd, 1897; Peter Wesson, January 6th, 1898, and May 19th, 1899; Harrison W. Leighton, October 15th, 1900; Abel Hartson, January 6th, 1902, and March 19th, 1902, all recorded in the land records of Danville aforesaid, representing that the sale thereof, for the purpose of putting the proceeds of such sale at interest or investing the same in stocks or real estate, would be conducive to the interest of said wards. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court that said application be referred to a session thereof to be held at the Probate office in said St. Johnsbury on the 22nd day of April, 1905, for hearing and decision thereon; and it is further ordered, that all persons interested be notified hereof, by publication of notice of said application and order thereon, three weeks successively in the Caledonian, printed at St. Johnsbury, before said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and if they see cause, object thereto.

Attest: WALTER F. SMITH, Judge.